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ANXIETY FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN ALLAYED.

LONDON, October 18. A War Office communique states that all the families in Mesopotamia except hospital cases, are now below Kut el Amara. They are either en route overseas or have already sailed for India. This notification allays considerable uneasiness which has hitherto been felt.

NEWS OF AMUNDSEN

TRAPPED IN ICE PACK OFF CAPE SERGE.

DELAYED FOR A YEAR.

NEW YORK, October.

The New York Tribune publishes a message from Seattle reporting the arrival of the schooner "Kamchatka," The Captain declared that Amundsen cabled on August 7 that he was trapped in an ice pack at Cape Serge. He expressed the opinion that he would probably be delayed a year unless in the meantime the ship was extricated. Amundsen was accompanied by three men and one woman. The last named was an Eskimo seamstress.

BIOT IN DOWNING STREET.

CROWD ATTEMPTS TO RUSH THE POLICE

EXCITING: SCENES.

RED FLAG DEMONSTRATION AGAINST UNEMPLOYMENT

LONDON, October 18,

The march of thousands of unemployed persons from the Embankment to Westminster led to exciting scenes in Downing Street, where deputation of fifteen London mayors was interviewing Mr. Lloyd George with regard to unemployment. A crowd of demonstrators carrying red flags repeatedly tried to rush the police guarding No. 10. Downing Street and threw stones at the police. Reinforcements, including mounted police, were called out and charged and dispersed the crowd. A number of the police and demonstrators were injured.

THE GOVERNMENTS PLANS.

LONDON, October 18. While the ruffianly element forming a part of the otherwise orderly demonstration of unemployed persons in Downing Street was induling in disorderliness, Mr. Lloyd George listened attentively to feparentations of the mayoral deputation.

In the course of his reply, the Premier said that the Government had appointed a strong Cabinet committee to consider the whole prospect of unemployment. He referred to the fact that the Government had made the most liberal and generous provision that had ever been made for unemployment after the war at the expense of the very over-burdened taxpayers and ratepayers, but was fully alive to the obligations due to ex-service men. The Government's plans would be announced in the House of Commons to-morrow.

SCHEMES FORMULATED.

He mentioned that the Government had submitted certain schemes to the London County Council and had offered to find one half if London found the other. A similar proposal was being put before the other big towns. He declared that the Government was going to employ ex-service men on much needed house building, notwithstanding the building trades unions' objections to relax their rules in connection with the matter. He added: "And if the building trades object they must take their chance."

WEST RIVER TRADE.

PROTECTION FOR STEAMERS

The British Consul at Canton, who

SEVEN SHIPS RESUME SAILINGS.

recently went to Wuchow on H.M.S. 'Cicala," has arrived at an agreement with the Governor of that citythat seven of the river boats should be allowed to ply between Hongkong and Wuchow under the protection of the British flag. Each of the ships will fly the British flag at its masthead, but a guarantee was given that no Chinese passengers would be car

ried on the boats between Samshui and Wuchow. The ships are the "Tai Ming" and "Kochow," British; and the "Kwong Ying," "Kwong Hang, " Chung On," " Kwok Ling" and "Sun On," Chinese. "All is quiet along the river. Yes-

terday H.M.S. "Cicaia" was at Samshui, and H.M.S. "Moth" at

Word of the new arrangement did . A clean bill of health was returned not reach the." Kwong Ying" in time for the Colony vesterday. and that vessel sailed from Hong- In addition to the deaths of seven kong with about 300 passengers for Chinese from influenza (not notifiable) way ports and Wuchow, who were the retirus for last week show landed at Samshui and brought back the deaths of two Chinese to Hongkong last night. The "Tai from cerebro t spinal fever Ming" just received word in time and disembarked her passengers for ports beyond Samshui in Hongkong

Business is almost at a standstill paratyphoid fever, Chinese, and two gage of diplomata, has resigned. in Wuchow and will not be resumed antil the river boats again ply from Wuchow up the river. The Chinese in Wuchow are full of misgivings and Nanning. The crews of these best are antions to leave the city. As it have dismerited the engines of is impossible for them to leave by mamber of boats in order to prevent the river steamers their only means them from being used as transports of getting away is through Nanning. There is a movement of Kwangsi boats plies between Wuchow and Lin.

CRIMINAL SESSIONS. MURDER CHARGE PROVED.

DEATH SENTENCE PASSED.

The Criminal Sessions concludes yesterday afternoon.

Chan Wah Hi who was charged with murder committed during a gang robbery, was found guilty and sentenced to death by the Chief

The two men, Lam Yuen and Lam Kee, who were charged before the Puisne Judge with manslaughter, were found not guilty and were dis-

HONGKONG'S HEALTH.

NO FIFIABLE DISEASE.

RETURNS FOR THE WEEK.

and one Jamaican from plague, Of enteric fever, British, one case of one Chinese, were sign recorded.

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THE HALLE CONGRESS.

"THIRD INTERNATIONAL ADHERED TO.

LONDON, October 17th. The German Independent Socialist party, holding the Congress at Halle, has adopted a resolution by 237 votes to 156 adhering to the Third International. MODERATES WITHDRAW.

LONDON, October 17th. The resolution of the Halle Congress, adhering to the Third International, has resulted in the withdrawal of the moderates from the Congress.

ORDERED TO LEAVE

BERLIN, October 18th. It is reported that the authorities have ordered the Russian Soviet delegates M. Zinovieff and M. Losovsky to leave Gor-

COAL STRIKE

LONDON, October 18th. Messages from the "coalfields show that the strike of mines is complete and universal. Not a single ton of coal will, from to day, be produced in Great Britain until the settlement of the strike. The country will be unable to think or talk of anything else. It is pointed out that a quick settlement is not likely, as nothing but a ballot of the men now can achieve resumption of work. The Government is already overwhelmed with volunteers

Earl Haig has appealed to ex-Service men to exercise a steadying influence. Special constables are being enrolled

LONDON, October 18th. Although the miners' strike is now an accomplished fact, the talk of mediation is already in the air. The speeches of the Labourite leaders during the week-end encourage the belief that railwaymen and transport workers prefer mediation to a sympathetic strike. Much is expected from a joint meeting of the Parliamentary Labourites and the executive of the Labour Party to-night preliminary to the opening of Parliament to-morrow.

LONDON, October 15th. In response to the request of the Government to cancel racing at least for a week, the Jockey Club announce the withdrawal the Doncaster, Sandown and Stockton fixtures in the current week.

The executive of the Transport Workers' rederation, which is watching developments in connection with the coal strike, met this morning and adjourned till October 19th. It is stated that the attitude of the transport workers will not be defined till they meet the railwaymen.

Paris. October 17th.

The Government has decided to encourage the importers of American coal by granting certain financial concessions to import American coul into France.

U.S. PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN.

Indianapolis, October 17th. Senator Harding, addressing a meeting of five thousand and referring to the Democratic allegation that he intended to scrap the League of Nations, declared that, on the contrary, his purpose was to unite American public opinion upon the modifications to the League or a substitute for.

ELYPIA (Ohio), October 17th. Governor Cox declared that Senator Harding's speech at Indianapolis was another somersault" and meant that Senator Harding and his advisers had been. caught in a No Man's Land, and saw that they could not get back before election

Replying to a question, Governor Cox said that the Japanese question was a domestic issue, and such issues should be removed from the jurisdiction of the Losgue of Nations.

GREEN CASTLE (Indiana), Oct. 17th. Replying to criticisms of his proposal for an Association of Nations, Senator Harding declared that he had already been approached informally by a representative of France who asked that the United States

PROHIBITION ZEAL.

should lead the way to world fraternity.

WASHINGTON, October 17th. The State Department has issued a statement hoping that no agents of the America Government will interfere with the baggage or personal belongings of any diplomat

It is understood that the action is due l'quors consigned to members of embassies two cases of puerperal fever, both and legations here. Mr. Shouse, the Assist-Chinese, one was fatal. One case of ant Secretary to the Treasury, who recently ordered Customs officers to search the bag-

ANGLO-PRENCH LOAN.

NEW YORK, October 15th. The payment of the Angle-French Loan over \$200,000,000, has been completed without any disturbance.

The payment is mainly of the French and Pakhoi. A large fleet of motor troops from Wuchow towards Qui portion, England having desticipated most

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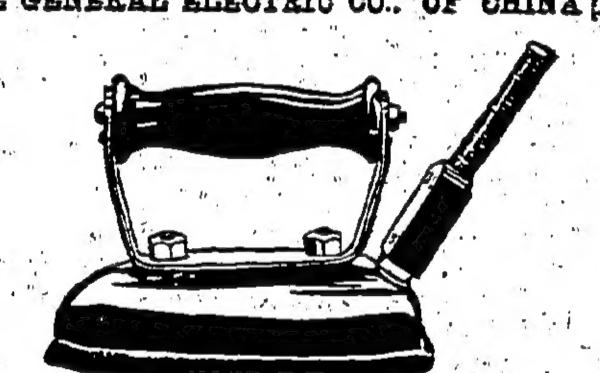
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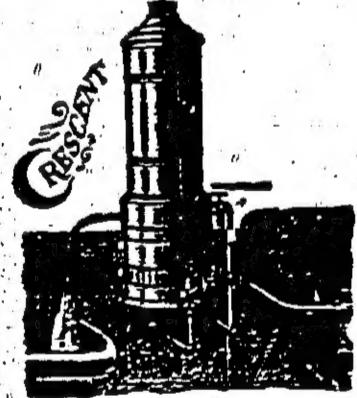
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pear, and for all practical purpose cease to exist. THE CHILDREN. With children it is different. swell by continuous and occasionally shore. If you happen to have been

violent currents of air following a consistent direction for hundreds a fresh "breeze " imitself makes ... start blowing hard and you will soon know all that a really rough sea means. "The sky lowers and seems to close in all round; driving mists come racing across Figurer. It is not a matter of choice, from the horizon, the harbingers of but of compulsion with many of us. rain squalls; the wind whistles in But like much which we are compell- the rigging and howls through the ed to do out of a sense of duty, and pillars and stanchious of the upper which we should never have attempt-7 decks. With a continual succession ed for choice, it possesses attractions of base cadences, and the general we did not anticipate, and it improves effect is that of the wild tuning of on acquaintance, does travelling in the scores of stringed instruments the monsoon. In the monsoon there in an orchestra gone mad. The whose capacity for persistent reitera- and peaceful swell abanden their tion and reputation as bores it would rhythmic swing and rise higher be difficult to award the palm; those and higher in massive towering walls who know all about the weather and of water, rushing along in agitated what is going to happen, and those fury. The wind lashes their curling who know nothing and want to be crest into foam and spray; they break informed. The officers on board a and tumble in seething masses, smilbig liner, and particularly the skipper, ing against the ship with incredible must needs be born diplomatists of force, flinging her from her course the last years for which the figures the first order, and, indeed, generally trembling from stern to stern. Every are available, and the total value of moment seems to increase their the imports and exports may, be set As a matter of fact there is always height and fury until they tower out as follows:

a heavy swell on the port bow for above the ship's rails and dash themat least the first four days out from selves upon the battened decks Bombay, and it is idle to expect sweeping everything before them. anything else. A bad sailor might This sort of thing does not as a rule. as well hope to jump over the moon last long, though it may continue as to cross without a long period of with greater or less persistence deadly sea sickness. Slabs of cold throughout the run. The heat and meat on deck with a few mouthfuls discomfort of life indoors under such of biscuit washed down by cooling conditions is, of course, considerable drinks and a weary drag to your and to some extent it makes life seem berth at night is the best you can unendurable and the prospect of death hope for, if you are a poor sailor. A a welcome relief. "Yet use becomes visit to the saloon should be avoided second nature, and comfortably left to the imagination. Under the cooling fan secure in the strength most favourable conditions of wind and solidity of a big mail vessel, one it is foolish to expect real can find solace in the companionship comfort. Games on deck - are rare; of a library of literature long neglect-

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Port	Year.	in Dollars.
New York	1918	3,864,435,000
Liverpool -	1917	2,905,231,000
London	1917.	2,461,479,000
Hamburg	1913	1,901,600,000
Antwerp	1912	1,211,345,000
Marseilles		823,046,000
Montreal	1918	729,183,000 #
The value of	f the	comparison is of
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in the years to which the figures

relate. In 1918 New York was playing a splendid part in exporting the commodities which the Allied nations sorely needed and the value of her export at \$2,613,049,000 was more than double that of her imports at \$1,251,386,000. Hamburg now appears but the ghost of her active self in 1913. and Antwerp and the usually intermittent draw- is recovering finely after the backs of a monsoon voyage. Their vicisaitudes of war. The report of inconveniences can be easily lived | Montreal shows that in respect of down, and are soon forgotten. The exports alone Montreal ranks sixth advantages, on the other hand, are among the ports of the world numerous. The ship is never over After referring to the various crowded and except, in storm, is figures, it states that "Such evidence They peaceful. The attendance is excel- is the justification of the Harbour are really remarkable. They possess lent, and the stewards not over work. Commissioners of Montreal in urging no nerves, and know nothing ed and therefore good tempered and the continued development of the the inter- easy to manage. The food is of the port of Montreal since on a capital mittent and cataciysmal distur- best and there is no rush. You can expenditure of some \$29,500,000 bances in their interior. They just get your bath regularly at a reason- [about £7,375,000] the principal eat, vomit, and return to society able hour without waiting in a fetid Canadian national port has reached on deck as though nothing had and crowded alleyway, till you are such a place in the commercial happened. This ceaseless swell on ready to drop. The decks are never statistics of the principal ports of

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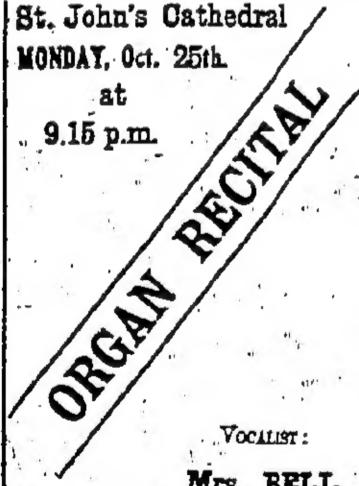
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Morning Post writes. Mr. Ichito

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of the clan. When the country was

ON TRIAL NEXT SPRING.

An Aeronautical Correspondent writes in a home paper:

As a commentary, and a hopeful one, on Mr. Holt Thomas's letter showing that the percentage of rel liability in the first year's working of the Tokyo correspondent of the the London-Paris "air. express" was as high as 94 per cent, is the fact that during 14 recent weeks as many Japan was opened up to intercourse as 2,500 Continental travellers have abandoned railway in favour of "airway." And were it not for deep-rooted distrust of the air as a tribe for generations with the ancient highway" to which Mr. Holt Thomas spears of their warrior members refers, this figure, encouraging though adorning the walls of the old home it is, might, of course, have been con- one of the most, expert swordsmen

siderably greater. Air travellers, unless they are un- opened to foreigners he went to fortunate enough to make a first Nagaski to see the barbarians the let as eleven self-contained houses each trip in very bad weather, are now chikusho, or beasts, as they were up in the West-end of London and they could boast of; buthe found one, a motored out to Croydon, to enter missionary named Ensor, who was the saloon of an "air express," in humble and noble of mind. All which the arm-chair seats provided feared foreigners; and with many are now luxurious, and in which the others Mr. Kojima bought pills and noise of the motor has been so charms sold by the Emperor to ward silenced that conversation with one's off foreign dangers. The costumes neighbour is easy, and to pass over of the time were a wonder. Nine 250 miles of aerial highway at a different styles of head-dress prevailed speed which frequently attains 125 for men. Upper-class women had miles an hour, and yet to do so in long trailing red trousers, shaved off perfect physical comfort, and with their eyebrows, and put two black an extraordinary feeling of security, spots in their place.

an experience which is a revelation to the ordinary man of affairs who has been long inured to interested in the foreign religion. the fatigue and discomfort of rail and resolved to study it under the even stronger.

10-guinea single "air express" fare try to Western intercourse Mr to one of about seven guineas, the Kojima was free, and now entered practical aspect of value received, prove increasingly attractive to go-

ahead business men. With regard to the important question of the aerial mail, it is worthy of note that, since the recent drastic reductions in the rates for air-borne letters to the Continent-rendered possible by operating experience—an appreciable increase has been observ ed in the volume of such posting though it is still far short of what should be. Here, of course, there the inertia to be overcome which always an adverse preliminary facto when introducing any such new idea as this. Post Office records. example, show how slow at first the public was to avail itself of the opportunity of sending telegrams when that convenience was introduced; and though people are infinitely quicker nowadays than they used to be seizing and exploiting some new facility, there is still this aspect sheer unfamiliarity to be reckoned

REGULAR SERVICES. The promise for next year, in regard to goods carriage in bulk by kago, secretly, that he might have air, is specially encouraging. By the wherewith to despatch himself and spring we may expect to see on test | escape the awful tortures that she bea type of machine designed simply lieved awaited him. At first his treatand solely to carry big weights ment in Yedo was more lenient, but through the air at moderate later he was put in chains again and speeds, and to fly so reliably, lay in a cell three years. He managowing to the possession of several ed to live, however, until the fall of motors in an engine-room, that it the Shogun, when he was set free can be used for long night flights It took him a long time to regain the with scarcely any risk of a forced the use of his legs. He went home landing while away from illuminated now, but all were still suspicious of aerodromes. Such machines should him as an exponent of the foreign be able to carry consignments of faith; so he went again to Nagasaki. goods weighing tons, and to do so His friend Ensor had returned to at rates so low that they may be England. -Mr. Kojima then took up reckoned eventually, if only large work as a teacher of the Japanese and regular loads are forthcoming, language to foreigners, a duty in at not much more than a few pence which he has been eminently suc-Here, however, in this question of 50 years or more.

reliability, but also at rates which as much to the friendship of the the business world will find sur. West as to the intelligence of her

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LAWS AGAINST CHRISTIANITY. From the first Mr. Kojima was

and boat travel." And when he kind Englishman Ensor at Nagasaki. glances at his watch while in flight As this was prohibited, the faith of and sees the dreaded Channel slipping Christ being proscribed by law, the away below him, almost unnoticed. young man was exposed to great in a matter of only about 10 minutes, danger. But he thought a knowledge his respect for the "airway" grows of the foreign religion would enable him to help his country. His family As to the actual question of time- were against it. As a child he had saving, so important to those who played under the Government sign control large enterprises, it may be boards standing on the roadsides pointed out that the latest saloon threatening condign punishment on all machines often "cruise" at an aver- associating themselves with the hated age speed which is slightly in religion. At Nagasaki he first went excess of 100 miles an hour, to a French priest, as the followers of and which permits the aerial journey | the Roman Church had held on from Croydon to Le Bourget to through 200 years of persecution. be made in two hours, or a fraction ! At one house he saw a man worshipless. Thus, even allowing for the ping a piece of paper pasted on the motor-car connections at each end, a | wall. He found afterwards that beman can sometimes make the actual hind that paper was a cavity cut in journey from the steps of his hotel the post in which stood a crucifix in London to those of an hotel in that had for many a year eluded the Paris in a total transit time of only scrutiny of the police. Mr. Kojima about 32 hours—as contrasted with had not received many lessons in the a nine or 10 hours' journey by earth | new religion before discovering that transport, including the necessity to it was good rather than bad, and that change from train to steamer, and the notions of his countrymen who back again from steamer to train, opposed it were entirely false. As And when it is found possible, as it the laws, against Christianity were soon may be, to reduce the existing repealed on the opening of the coun-

airway" should, from the plain, the service of the British Consulate at Nagasaki. TORTURED FOR HIS FAITH. Before this, however, he had suffered untold persecutions and tortures for his faith in Christianity. Knowing he was an adherent of the detested faith the police kept an eye him and caught him one night as he was "returning from the bath. Bound in heavy iron chains he was cast into prison among criminals of the lowest type. When he told the wretches such truths as that the world was round and not flat, and described to them God and the universe, they laughed at him as trying to tell them fairy tales. After a hard examination by the officers of the law he was carried in chains to Fukuoka and thence to Yedo, to what he thought would be execution. During this long journey of some three months

he had to sit in a kago, or carrying basket, all day chained to the roof. The crowds along the route gathered to see a criminal suffering for disloyalty to the national gods. On the way beautiful girl the daughter of a daimyo thrust a short sword into his

the size and uniformity of loads, lies This story of the life of one who the whole future of aerial transport, has suffered so much and done so much for his country, and still ability has been attained; and it is lives to tell the tale, has recently for the world to begin to think in made a great-impression on the terms of the sir not only for their public mind. Compared with the own personal transit when they are in a hurry, but also for the transport the Japan of to-day is like a new country. Some antiquated notions the European air services can count of law and religion still find credence on sufficiently large and also suf-ficiently regular loads, serial trans-port can be provided not only at very great speeds, and with ample this change for the better Japan owes own people.

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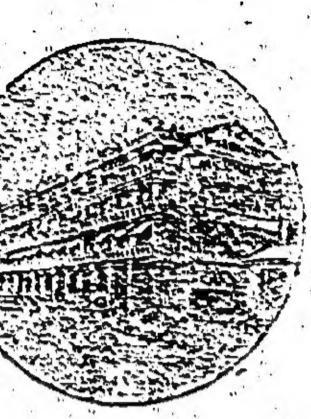
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annual meeting of the British the war, would have done better to Tyre, en route by s.s. "Devanha." Association show that an unusual hold goods, or shares representing cariety of subjects were handled. goods. Because goods went up and There was none, apparently, that money went down. We can see we feel inclined to dilate upon; but that now. The reverse is the case there is one thought that comes to to-day. It would now appear wise rus after reading these sketchy re- to unload shares representing goods ferences to deep discussions, a and to hold money, in mortgages

tact. What we to-day regard as the present conditions abide. established truths have been got by disestablishing the truths of yesterday. . We climb to knowledge on the guesses and the errors of pre- THE decessors, on stepping stones of contradicted and refuted authorities. Research requires more than the divine thirst of curiosity and

COMMERCE AND INVESTMENT.

The journalistic references to the that is to say, in war loans, during ton, schoolmaster, to Miss Mary King thought perhaps deserving elabor- or loans. The dollars to be real presentment. The respectabilized later on will be better dollars by of research is admitted, in the than they now are. With regard to name of science, by people who products, rubber is a good example have not realized all it signifies, or case in point. According to the and who do not know what a catho- best available opinion, it has a long "fie word "science" is. These are period of depression in front of it, the people who use such a formula which no artificial restriction of as this: "Do you presume to set output can offset. Home manuup your opinion against that of so facturers are sufficiently supplied eminent an authority as . . ? until next year, and the year 1921 They are sequaciously loyal to will probably be well advanced "established truths." They re- before any great demand is endounverence authority. Now that is tered. Much depends, of course, precisely what research is not and on the way things shape in Europe, of Kwangtung by the North. He is does not. Research implies con- There is but small prospect of stant doubt and constant question- peace there yet, and business must ing. Science is any knowledge of continue to be discouraged while the East River districts. In reply to

TIES" AND US. Can it possibly be military authorities of Hong inquisitiveness. It requires that kong do not love the China Mail? same presumption and "cheek" They sent two columns of "conv which is denounced. It requires a about medals to the other papers. persistently sceptical attitude to and we boohoo - are distinguishwards the most respectable hypo- ed by being left out, an untearful theses and the most conventional Cinderella of a newspaper, sans the beliefs. The man who takes a medal story, sans the affectionate that the old "Victory" is getting It means that we should look again, graces of the . military authori- wonderful demonstration of when the British Association has comes, we may as well mention it fits annual stunt that research is now to save them trouble then, our respectable, really. For the most regard for them will still be quite !. part society is instinctively against disinterested so far as that sort of it, as the schoolboy is against the copy is concerned. They need

Red Tape. In an idle moment, and from idle curiosity, we skimmed that farrage of dull and locally inapplicable detail about the dispensation of war medals. What an insult to the real soldier who has really earned a real medal! It puts war medals on an O.B.E. level. It was written " for the guidance of the l'ominions," and Hongkong isn't a Dominion. know, or think we know, some of the things that Illuminion folk will at 4.30 to see a good game of footsay when for if they read it. Pre- ball did not go away disappointed. sumably it comes but from the intellectual factory of the Waw Office, which has been busy renumbering the soldiers and studying the question of uniforms. We note with professional pride that Press Correspondents may, in certain circumstances, have medals, provided that they "have forwarded their and not by letter. Struth! Spit rendered this impossible. once, before we say won's that in to do a little bit

mood we might regret. One more word. Perhaps we Dunstan's and judging appreciate the compliment and tions. thank them for it. They were

One last word. The high mili-Panjandrums have decided that Hongkong was not a "theatre This is for them an extraordinary fluke into commonsense. Hongkong, as a theatre of Indispensables, did not know there was a war on until Armistice Day. At least, we have heard so.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Mr. C. E. W. Ricou, the pioneer of aviation in Hongkong and Macao, is contemplating an early flight to Saigon, Bangkok and Singapore.

The Overseas Cantonese America shave recently remitted contribution of \$100,000 to Canton towards the expenses of Cantonese Army.

The wedding is announced to take place at St. Andrew's Church. Kowloon, on Nov. 19, of Lieut. C. M. Bygate, 22nd Punjabis, and Miss Winifred Maud Hutchinson. daughter of Thos. Hutchinson Esq. Darlington, England.

that presently money will appre- Charles Northcott, foreman of works, ciate and goods depreciate. Crest Naval Yard, to Miss Ethel Kade prices all over the world are break- Foot, en route from England by the ing. Those who invested in money. "Somali": Mr. Andrew Todd Hamil-

> The Straits Times records the death at Singapore of Mr. C. Foster. one of the oldest European residents of Singapore and the F. M. S. who well remembered in contracting and engineering circles in the Colony and Federation. He had been in Malaya since 1888 and was first with Swan and Maclaren, but later, in partnership with Mr. Fisher, carried cut a number of important contracts.

> > The Canton situation remains

unchanged. According to informa tion communicated by an officer to Canton Times Mu Yung-beien will not leave Canton until the Peking Government issues a mandate to that effect, as he was appointed Tuchun trying to gain time to wait for the return of the Kwangsi troops from a note from the Citizens Peace Committee, Ma Yung-hsien, however, has stated that he is waiting for the proper disposal of his Kwangsi troops before he can demolish the newlybuilt fortifications in the city. Generals Li Fook-lum and Neai Bong-ping have telegraphed General Chiung-ming stating that Mu Yunghsien is simply gaining time for the return of the Kwangsi troops from the front and has no intention of leaving Canton.

copybook maxim and analyses it is consideration of our "military groggy that she will have to be engaging in scientific research, and authorities," but not, glory be al- removed to a mud berth. Cement may light on some idea of value to together sans hope. - Some day, and bricks may continue to keep the the study of psychology. Yet to years hence, by assiduous syco- water out, but her underwater plankquestion a copybook maxim, hal- phancy and respectful references is becoming very tender, and there flowed by generations of acceptance, to their indispensability, their in- are ominous signs that it is not likely would seem blasphemous in some tellectuality, and their general to hold together much longer. As eyes. These forget that the word leveliness, it is possible that we the ship was launched at Chatham research itself gives the clue. may manage to get into the good on May 7, 1765, she has added a and in the same place. It is only ties." When that hlessed time qualities of English oak to her other famous achievements.

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chifting of boundaries and altering not send any to us. At the risk of Town Use an external application shoth at the soldiers goal were the wants a stable good the sneer about sour grapes, of Chamber ain's Pain Balm. In a few effectively cleared by the goalie.

The soldiers then took the ball philosophy. That is why faith" be ant this time, we beg to say that sunshine, then Nata e will restore the into Chinese territory and kept esting you may know that you have as stronger than science, and why we could not dream, even in the red blood to your veins and soon rid the

SPORTS. At half time the score sheet was

FOOTBALL,

YESTERDAY'S NAVAL MATCH

(BY OX SAP.)

The Weather Gods yesterday proved very propitions, and the crown which gathered on the Club ground

The contending teams were Submarine L7 XI and the "Ambrose" Stokers, the match being the final the Inter-Port Ship's Competition. Being a final the game drew

good batch of partisans of the riva

teams, with a fairish sprinkling of soldiers and civilians. No doubt the gate would have been bigger if the communications to their several Saturday or holiday, but the immin newspapers ordinarily by telegraph ent approach of League Football at 5.15 p.m., to-day: G. Rodger, W. blood! ... Let's drop this at "Ambrose" Funny Party was on hand a less disgusted and contemptuous pidgin" on behalf of the wounded have been unjust to the local mili- their persuasive ways their efforts Portuguese in a friendly match panie. The cases are not numerous, we were the one paper with saver interval by kind permission of Lt. Col morrow . E. Xavier, V. is precautionary. During this interenough to refuse to waste space on Wyndham, the Wiltshire Band under Conceicao, E. de Sousa, H. Prata, J. such tomicolery. In that case, we Bandmaster Easton rendered select Remedies, R. Hyndman, A. Hyndman,

> Lieut. Thornton was in charge of Assumpcao. the game, with Sergt. Wells and Stoker Barrett ("Carlisle") as lines, men to assist him.

THE GAME.

The "Ambrose" Stokers lined up as follows:-Stenbury; Boylin and Collins; Downs, Brooks and Scawn; Seymour, Bath, Hannaford, Hemmaways and Edgecumbe. Facing them, the L7 XI were :- Gadd; Woodruffe and Pauline; Bowden, Sargent and Lehane; Tilford, May, Neville, Beardall and Hilton.

. The Stokers won the toss and set! their opponents to face a strong setting sun. From the kick off the submarine men got well down the field but failed to get through, Boylin at right back for the Stokers clearing nicely to Hamaford who, executing a quick run to the opposite goal mouth, found the defence a stiff

Ater this exchange of visits play settled down to a rapid see-saw game of the hard kicking variety, both sets of forwards losing little time in getting away, but each finding the other's defence sound, both goalies China ground. playing a very safe game, with Sargent at centre half for the L7 ground. and Boylin and Collins for the Stokers difficult problems to overcome. The L7 were more in their opponents' area," but the Stokers proved far more dangerous in their getaways. In each team fine forward movements were spoiled by Numerous indications expertly The following approaching wed- weakness in front of goal. The nd carefully considered suggest dings are announced: Mr. Sydney whistle went for half time with ball in the middle of field, this position being a pretty fair indication of the run of the play.

The second half saw the teams line up keyed up to a fine pitch. After a bit of skirmishing at centre the Stokers got well down, but the backs clearing. Neville for L7 put in a beautiful shot which struck crossbar and in the ensuing melee the Submarine men forced a corner, which did not materialize. After this play was of a ding-dong nature, both sides taking turns to be dangerous, a penalty awarded the L? being saved in fine style by Stenbury. Full time came with no scores. It was decided to play an

minutes each way. first extra ten minutes marked about the keenest and liest" football of "the match the spectators being treated to any number of thrills in the way "near things" but the failing light soon had its effect, and the final whistle went with the scores blank,

after a very even game. The players are to be congratulated on a total absence of that deplorable "Cuptie" feeling which generally animates both players and spectators during local Finals, play refreshingly clean and sportsmanlike.

S.C.A. v. R.G.A.

The South China Athletics turned out's team of ten men on the Sookumpoo valley yesterday afternoon Bird, Lt. Franks, R N. Capt. Gray, C. and gave the R.G.A. team a very good match The Chinese kicked off and im-

mediately rushed the soldiers goal

where they tested the goalie with a couple of shots which that worthy D. Turner, G. R. Sayer, and Major cleared without much difficulty. Bagnall. When the soldiers attacked, the , It is rather sad news, says Truth, Chinese were forced to concede. a corner. This was beautifully placed but before any one of the attackers could get to the ball 'the goalie cleared. A ding-dong midfield struggle followed, in the course of which one of the soldiers fouled. The free kick set the Chinese going, but the backs cleared. Watson took the ball into Chinese territory where beautifully to McHugh who wasted no time in taking a pot shot at goal The goalie was in position, however. and saved. The soldiers continued to press until one of their forwards was ruled off-side. The free kick set the Chinese on the offensive, but Walker pulled them up. Continuous

SPECIAL CABLE [China Mail Special.]

The soldiers opened the second half well, but were not allowed to go very far. Midfield was the order for a long time until Watson set the pace. Offside stopped what was a

very promising attack. The Chinese had a try for a goal, but failed to beat the goalie. The ball was over the soldiers' territory until Morris relieved the pressure by passing to Wilson, who was doing well when he was pulled up for offboth sides being at fault. struggle continued to be a ding dong mental derangement. affair with both ends visited in quick specession, but the forwards of neither side scored. The final whistle found the score sheet blank!

CLUB Y POLICE. The following will represent the Club in a friendly match against the Police on the Chib ground, kick off Gerrard, J. Rodger. A. McDonald, A. Boyson, G. May, L. Goldenberg, M. squeeze Sandberg, R. S. Logan, E. Riis and A. N. Other.

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FOOTBALL LEAGUE.

NEXT SATURDAY'S MATCHES

The football league will start this

FIRST DIVISION. All matches will be played at Club v. "Carlisle" on the Club

South China v. "Ambrose" on the South China ground "Tamar" v. Kowloon on the Navy

Wills v. R.G.A. on Sookumpoo

SECOND DIVISION. All matches will be played at 2.30

Club v. 22nd Punjabis on the Club United v. Club Recreio on Soc-

kumpoo ground. Staffs v. South China on the South Indians v. R. G. A. on Navy

LAWN BOWLS.

TAIKOO'S CLOSING DAY.

The official closing day of the Taikoo Bowling Green takes place members will be "at home" to their friends. Rink games will be played for spoons, and the prizes won during the season will be presented at the close of play.

BILLIARDS.

PALACE HOTEL TUURNAMENT

Last night, in the Palace Hotel Billiards Tournament, W. Drew 125) beat G. Haigh (-125), the final score being 250 and 179, respectively. W. Cooper (-125) beat G. Thomas -100), the score reading 250 and 149, respectively. Cooper's highest breaks were 32, 22, 18, 17 and 17, whilst Thomas could do nothing better than 17 and 16.

Tonight, at 6 p.m. M. Earner (-25) meets A. Rowe (-100) and at 9 p.m. W. Taylor (-50) meets W. G. Gerrard (-150).

CRICKET.

INTERPORT TRIAL.

. The following teams have been selected for a trial match to be played on the Hongkong Club Ground on Saturday next, the 23rd. instant commencing at 11.45 a.m. Mr. Woods Team-A. E. Wood.

Capt. Davies, R. L. D. Wodehouse

E. B. Reed. Major Edwards, R. E. Blaker, Capt. Olliver, and Lt. Bevan. Mr. Hancock's Team .- R. Hancock, most effectively. F. J. de Rome, A. N. Alexander, E. G. Kennett, J. P. Braga. H. Baskett, I. R. Farthing, T. E. Pearce, W. C.

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BOLSHEVIK LITERATURE.

DISTRIBUTED IN SHANGHAL MENTAL DERANGEMENT PLEADED.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 20. A Chinese teacher was indefinitely bound over in the Mixed Court for

side. Some rough play followed, distributing Bolshevik literature in The the Settlement. The defence pleaded

VICTORIA BRITISH SCHOOL CLOSED.

OUTBREAK OF DENGUE REYER.

Victoria British School has been closed for two weeks, owing to an outbreak of dengue fever.

This may sound alarming to par- bond would be redeemed. tary authorities. It occurs to us did not prove unsuccessful. Before against the Kowloon F.C. on and affect the teachers more than the kong. that they may have realized that the match started, and during the Taumati ground at 530 p.m., to scholars. The shutting of the school regram the Government is taking special measures to make the sur roundings as safe and hygienic possible. The school will re-open on Nov. 3.

> Dengue, the Indian name for a labour each. particular kind of lever, is very painful, but not especially dangerous. A colloquial name for it' is " rotten bone fever." That's how the patient feels. Experto crede.

Meanwhile, here is a sporting incidental. Mr. Brawn, the Headmaster, invites to his residence for instruction the children of the upper Wilts v. R.G.A. on the Sockumpoo school, especially those who are studying for the University exam.

BRITISH CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE.

GOVERNMENT SUPPORT.

The M. C. Daily News publishes a despatch from the British Legation to the Consul-General at Shanghai, dated October 6, as follows:-

Sir.—The formation of British Chambers of Commerce in China. and their union last year in the Association of British Chambers Commerce in China and Hongkong has been followed with the closest interest by His Majesty's Government. The work and influence of the Chambers, both individually collectively, cannot fail to be of the highest value to British manufacturon Saturday at 3 p.m. when the ing and mercantile interests and to the prophet's mantle from them for British interests generally, and in the opinion of His Majesty's Government a continuance of united and combined effort is essential if our commercial position is to be maintained.

> Majesty's Principal Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs to express to the representatives of the communities in China the earnest hope of His Majesty's Government that active co-operation initiated such success last zealously developed. His Majesty's Government look with confidence to all British merchants and manufacturers' representatives in China lend continued and whole-hearted support to the Chambers of Commerce and to do everything in their power to advance a movement which is necessary as much in imperial interests as in their own.

> In your official espacity you should spare no pains to support the movement towards co-operative effort inaugurated by the Chambers Commerce and, in conveying message to the British Chamber Commerce established district you should hope that the ence of British Chambers will receive such support as will make their resolutions representative of British mercantile opinion, realizing that it is in China itself rather than in England that our commercial interests in the Far East can be promoted

THE FORTHCOMING CONFERENCE.

The second Conference of the Shanghai next month from November lounge!" 3 to 6. Members have already been notified of this and asked to send the Secretary any suggestions which they may care to make as regards pro-Chu Chin Chow has proved a good posals for discussion or the organizafriend to the Exchequer. It has now tion of the Conference. At the time of entered upon its fifth year, has been writing, and subject to later deciseen by over two and a half million sions, says the Journal of the Shang. day or two; time enough to dance people, and has contributed £57,500 hai Chamber of Commerce, it is and lend their smiles to the sunny to the national funds by way of the proposed in general to follow the city; others arrive firmly to establish entertainment tax. During the time lines laid down last year, with, themselves here, adding a new zest that it has been running at this however, considerably less formality. Majesty's Theatre something like 400 Sir Everard Fraser, K.C.M.G., bas course!-creating more havoc among plays have been produced or revived, been asked to preside at the opening of the meeting and Mr. There is, as usual, always the London stage. On September 28 it Archibald Rose, C.LE, and Mr. crozker, who while reveiling in the entered upon its 20th century of per- H. J. Brett, 'Acting Commercial fairness of his kinswomen deplores Counsellor of Legation, will take an that the East will steal their roses. active part. Invitations to be pre- But these delightful young wives sent have been sent to R. H. Clive, look capable of putting up a good Esq. H. M Charge d'Affaires. Vice- fight against Eastern ravages. Admiral Sir Alexander Duff, K.C.B., Anyhow, at the moment, they are R.N. E. F. Crowe, Esq., C.M.G., the finest natural advertisement the

H.M. Commercial Counsellor to Old Country possesses ceten to much and should take one of Legation, Yokohama, and Edgar G.

A RUSSIAN BOND.

UNLAWFUL POSSESSION-

SUSPICIOUS CHARACTERS CONVICTED

The two Chinese who were yesterday remanded by Magistrate Smith on a charge of possession, for an unlawful purpose, of two chisels and a coil of rope, were again before the Court this morning.

Inspector Moore informed the Magistrate that he had made enquiries at the Russian Bank with regard to a piece of paper which was found in the hip pocket of a pair of European trousers worn by the second defendant, and was informed that the paper was a Russian bond for roubles printed in the United States for the Kerensky Government. Many soldiers had been paid with these bonds. The bond was worth about \$1.60 Hongkong currency, but was not negotiable at present. Perhaps when Russia had a stable government, the

The Magistrate asked if there were many such bonds in Hong-

Inspector Moore said he did not know. There had been many Russian soldiers passing through the Colony from Viadivostock, and it was possible that they had brought some of these bonds with them,

The "Magistrate sentenced the defendants to three weeks' hard

SINGAPORE.

PORT OF PRETTY WOMEN

YOUTH IN THE EAST.

The following article reprinted from the Daily Mail was one of the last penned in Singapore by Hilda M. Love, whose sudden death in Hongkong is still fresh in memory :--

Pretty girls have stolen command

of the seas. They rule the waves all the way from East to West, and when they step ashore at Singapore they walk. into a kingdom peculiarly their own. Nowadays one remembers Singapore not as a great commercial centre.

but as the port of pretty women. Never have the ricsha runners drawn such charming freights, bringing with them a suggestion Regent-street in their delightful frocks, creating visions of rural Eng-

land with their lovely complexions. . Those who prophesied the loss of feminine beauty through the various forms of war work undertaken by women would hide their heads behind a gin-sling could they see the daughters of Britain in John Little's at eleven o' the morning eating ices, would shake ever as they watched the gay jazzers at the Europe Hotel. Past years appear to have developed rather than have robbed the war girls of their

Pretty arrivals are revivifying the I am accordingly desired by His East with their youth, heauty, and spirits, and their trunks of pretty clothes and chic hats are giving a

new gaiety everywhere. Tired eyes look on gratefully at this great revue of pretty girls, blueeyed dainty sylphs, handsome brunettes, and bobbed-headed charmers. most of them war brides, frankly revelling in the new life of this sunny cosmopolitan city. Their arrival is very welcome to weary old-timers who for the past five years have not had their eyes gladdened with such modern home samples; their enthusiasm is refreshing as they spiritedly bargain with Indian silk merchants or hopefully roam round looking forold brass and jade.

The average British girl never looks better than when clad in summery attire. Here day after day the sun greets her, calling for dainty light frocks, for becoming flowerstrewn picture hats, or for fascinating toques with jazz sunshades. Given such a sunny background, the simple charming modes of to-day aid even slightly pretty girls to form alluring pictures.

Rubber planters returning to their lonely plantations after a jag (holiday rag) in Singapore grow positively maudlin about the visions they leave

"It does me good." remarked one man overdue for leave, "just to sit Associated Chamber will be held at and watch them pass in the hotel

Even blase demobbeds, accustomed to the galaxy of good-looking girls

to social life; and-unconsciously, of

But, of course; a man ought to

SPECIAL CABLES.

PIECE GOODS CRISIS.

serious situation in Bhanghai

HUGE EXCHANGE LOSSES.

BRITISH PRODUCTS.

Five hundred marive piece goods

dealers are on the verge of bank-

ruptcy. Eighty have suspended busi-

TRESS and others threaten a stoppage

in retaliation for the refusal of the

British and American Chambers of

Commerce to assist in the cancella-

tion of contracts. Exchange losses

exceed Taels. 30,000,000. Japanese

importers are making a supreme effort

to displace British and American pro-

ducts, offering wide credit for spot

cargo at far less than the market

price. The depression is likely to be

MINE EXPLOSION.

FIVE HUNDRED KILLED

KAILAN" MINES TRAGEDY.

As the result of an explosion at the

Kailan mines at Tang Shan 500 per-

sons were killed. Another report

states that 800 were killed. An in-

"EMPRESS" ACCIDENT.

CAPTAIN RESPONSIBLE

BOARD OF INQUIRY FINDING.

"Empress of Russia" and "Mariposa"

accident in Manila Bay on August

18, last, in which one was killed and

ten were injured, and after careful consideration of the evidence pre-

sented in the investigation of the

case, the special board of marine ac-

the insular collector held that

"Empress of Russia"

The "Empress of Russia," ac-

cording to the findings of the

board, was travelling at the rate

of 18 knots per hour at the time

of the accident. The fact, how-

ever, that Captain Samuel Robinson of the "Empress" was not on

the bridge after the vessel had cleared Corregidor was held unlawful, know-

ing as he should from previous

experiences the danger of speeding

in Manila Bay, especially during

night, when the bay is crowded with

TO-DAY'S

advertisements.

HONGKONG CORINTHIAN YACH'

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

LL MEMBERS are requested to

remove their Private Gear and

E. J. AINSLIE,

Liquidator.

Effects from the Club Premises, not later than October 26th. My responsi-

bility for same, ceases from that date.

The Auction will be held on the 28th

By Order,

Hongkong, October 20, 1920.

AN APPEAL TO

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responsible for the collision.

After mature deliberation on the

vestigation is progressing.

- Shanghai, Oct. 20.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 20.

SUPREME JAPANESE EFFORT TO OUR

OPIUM SEIZED.

A STIFF SENTENCE.

\$5,000 FINE AND TWELVE MONTHS

Chief Preventive Officer Wildin this morning charged two Chinese a Hakka and a Hainanese, the pantry and saloon "boy" respectively. of the Danish ship "Panama," with the

unlawful possession of 2,692 tacks of raw opium. " The first defendant demed knowledge of the drug, while the other admitted possession,

Mr. Wildin said that he would not withdraw the charge against the first defendant, as he hoped to prove that they were both connected with the

Last night, said Mr. Wildin, with several Revenue Officers, he boarded the "Panama" and searched her contraband. In the store found a gunny they hag containing the opium which was good Indian opium. He interviewed the ship's steward who told him that the two defendants were engaged in Singapore for one trip only. They had smuggled the bag into the storeroom, unnoticed.

Replying to the Magistrate, Mr. Wildin said that he had no doubt that the opium was smuggled from India and transhipped from port to port. Its ultimate destination, doubtless, was Hongkong, where the defendants intended disposing of it.

The Magistrate said that there was doubt in the case of the first defendant. Therefore he must give him the benefit of that doubt and discharge him. He convicted the second defendant on his own admission and sentenced him to 12 months' hard labour, and a fine of \$5,000 or a further 6 months' hard labour. The sentences are to run consecutively in the event of the fine not being paid.

CORRESPONDENCE

APPEAL TO BRITONS OYERSEAS.

[To the Editor of the " China Mail."

Sin-Will, you be kind enough to nallow me space to say a few words, concerning the Shaftesbury Homes & "Arethusa" Training Ship, for they are greatly in need of funds to enable the Committee to carry on without impairing the efficiency of the work Five years of war have added enor mously to the maintenance charges and the situation becomes serious. The Committee are both to close down any of the Homes and appeal to the British public for a generous response

and increased support. Think of the "Arethusa" lads in 350 vessels under the White Ensign during the late war, of old boys from the Country Homes of the Society in 150 Home and Dominion regiments of the large number trained for useful citizenship in this country and the Dominions and of the 1,000 boys and girls now being trained for useful employments.

The "Arethusa's" splendid record for last year in sending 70 per cent. of her boys to sea should be gratifying to the British public, the vessel which came next to them in output out of the other four voluntary ships reached only 40 per cent. The Country Homes are equally as successful in school work and manual training Surely it would be a disaster to the nation if any curtailment became necessary through lack of funds. We are now appealing for 100,000 dollars to ensure a continuance of the work without anxiety. The Treasurer C. E. Malden, Esq., will be glad to receive gifts at 164, Shaftesbury Avenue, London, W.C.2. to avert the closing down of any part of the work. -Yours, . etc.,

HENRY G. COPELAND. Secretary.

A Chinese pirl, aged about 8 years, was yesterday admitted to the Tung Wah Hospital suffering from injuries to her left foot, caused through being knocked down and l run over by motor car No. 414 in Honghom. The accident is said to have been unavoidable as the girl is alleged to have suddenly run into the road from the toorpath, right in front of the car. The chauffeur saw the danger, and applied the brakes. The car was travelling at about 8 miles an hour at the time of the

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

OTAL HONGKONG YACHT CLUB NOTICE TO YACHT OWNERS.

VACHT owners are requested to submit the names of their Yachts to the undersigned for the purpose of registration and classification not later than October 31st.

D. K. BLAIR, LOWE, BINGHAM & MATTHEWS Hongkong. October 20, 1920.

THE EAST ASIATIC CO. LTD.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEDS. From SCANDINAVIA.

THE Motorship "PANAMA."

having arrived from the above ports 19th October, 1920, Consigners of Cargo by her are hereby informed. that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., whence, and/or from the Wharves delivery may be obtained.

Goods not olesred by the 25th Octber, 1920, will be subject to reuk All broken, chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns where they will be examined on the 25th October, 1990, at 10 a.m.

Claims against the steamer must be presented within 10 days of arrival otherwise they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever. Bills of Lading will be countersigned

MESSES. THORESEN & CO. Agerias. Hongkong. October 20, 1920.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS

THE Undersigned have received in-BY THE CUSTODIAN OF ENERY PROPERTY

FRIDAY. October 22 1920, at 2.30 p.m.

Des Voux Road, Corner of Ice Horse Street. Various Burgiar & Fire Freed Safes, one being'a Combination Lock pattern.

at their Sales Rooms, No. 8,

terms :- Cash HOUGH & EFFUH Austroneers. Hongkong, October 20, 1920.

THE Undersigned have received in-

FRIDAY,

October 22, 1920, st 2.30 p.m., at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Dez Voeux Road, Corner of Ice House Street,

Miscellaneous Goods, including :-Household Effects, etc., etc.

Terms :- Cash. HUGHES & HOUGH, Auctioneers

Hongkong, October 20, 1920.

ROYAL HONGKONG CLUB.

AMENDED STARTING TIMES FOR QUALIFYING ROUND OF CHAMPIONSHIP.

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Hongkong, October 14th, 1220.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

TOYO KISKN KAISHA.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE Steamship "TENYO 'MARU."

From SAN FRANCISCO, viz HONO-LULU, JAPAN PORTS & MANILA.

The above named Steamer having arrived on Thursday, the 21st October, 1920, consigness of cargo are hereby notified to present their Bills of Lading for countersignature, and take immediate delivery from alongside steamer or the Company's Godown, where all eargo-

impeding immediate discharge will be

landed at consignees' risk. Storaga ...will be assessed on cargo remaining undelivered after Thursday, the 28th October, 1920.

All broken chafed and damaged packages will be landed into the Company's Godown, where same will be examined on Monday, the 1st November 1920,

No claims will be recognised after goods have left the steamer or Godewn, and none will be entertained if presented later than three weeks after arrival of steamer.

No Fire Insurance whatever will be effected. T. TEUTSUMI. Manager.

Hongiong, October 20, 1930.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public A vetion.

FRIDAY, October 22, 1920,

commencing at 11 a.m. at No. 7 Godown, of the Hongkong & Kowlcon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon.

(For account of the concerned) 100 Bales Gunnies,

50 Bales Gunnies, (stored in No. 5 godown). #

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LAMMERT BROS. Auctioneers. Hongkoog, October 20, 1990.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS.

PHE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction, (FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED).

TUESDAY

October 26, 1926, commencing at 2:30 p.m., at their Sales Rooms, No. 8. Des Youx Boad, Corner of-Ice House Street,

WHITE GOODS, &c., &c., Comprising :-

Pillow Cases, Quilts, Turkish Towels, Bath Towels, Bath Sheets, Double Bed Sheets, Drawnwork Bedspreads, Table Covers, Crochet and Drawnwork Doilies, Table Cloths, Linen Damask

A few lots of Kit Bags, Suit Cases, and Attache Cases, etc. PRIME:-Cath

HUGHES & HOUGH uctioneers.

Hongkong, October 20, 1920.

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HUGHES & HOOGH, Auctioneers Hongkong, October 20, 1930.

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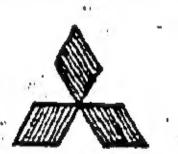
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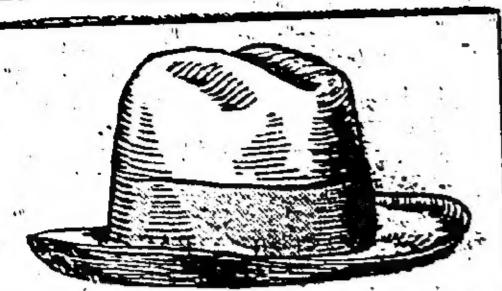
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A GIGANTIC JEST.

STRANGLED TO DEATH.

SORDID REALITY OF THE ORIENT.

to the Malay Mail in the following vesterday recovered from the harbour of iniquity received his name. Moreof those clap-trap ex- was a piece of stone weighing 34 lbs. women were done to death within pressions that convey to the lay It is supposed that the deceased two hundred yards of one another. mind various fantastic notions all was murdered. The theory is that he In one corner is noticed a large

very far from reality. Numerous was strangled with the rope which was hath. In that George Smith, the readers into the wildest realms of that we haven't been given some delightful writings on the subject. caused many a heart-flutter to the Kowloon mortuary. The body has traced to the possession of James romantic soul of the school-girl

Until the intervention of authority. the reputed mysticism of the Orient banik. And now the Government enabled many clairvoyantes, palmists, will not even allow us our palm-trees! sand-diviners etc., to lure many Quite a few of us could do with! shekels from the credulous public, a little more of the voluptuous; But it must have been from the existence accredited the dweller stage, that the phrase, "Lute of the in the Orient, and a little less of the war days we had the classical people at Home do not sympathize with it in dancers, whose greatest successes with our hardships. They only restaurant. were in those of an oriental type, credit us with exuberance of spirits presenting as they did, an op-when we tell them of our often of a more subtle interest than these portunity to wear the least possible having to subsist on boiled nibber lethal weapons. amount of clothing. How the stalls seeds; and that we constantly shoot A small pill-box-Neil Cream, the at the Palace used to fill up with tigers from our verandah. The poisoner of five young women, was Constance Siewart-Richardson came instead of sending us that pot tains the arsenic retrieved from the on to embarass modest youth with of caviare so urgently requested, body of Miss Barrow, which sent

"" Chu Chin Chow." visiting 'The voice from the minaret,' instance, you wouldn't tell 'the girl of antimony, as left by Chapman.

ductions! stine appointments with Omdurman noticeable for their long noses and dancing girls, for ever chanting the longer cigars!

picturesque Chinaman and the State Give me the moonlight mango tree trick, and the mongoose kept : the snake exhibitor give us a miss in Wapping."

GRUESOME FIND.

A Negri Sembilan resident writes Chinese, aged about 32 years, was that is how the Whitechapel mystery by the police at Causeway Bay. At over, the warning came true, dumped into the sea. The body, from drowned his last victim.

not ver been identified.

hald heads when Miss Allen, or Lady result of this scepticism is that, convicted by it. A tiny phial con-

their Studies from the Orient! A we receive a writing pad, or half a Seddon to the gallows. A few hairs portrayal of the Orient to suit the dozen discarded white waist-coats. I and a scrap of flesh mounted upon public taste and ideas has indeed And many of these erroneous ideas porcelain and covered with glass-a proved a veritable gold-mine to about Oriental life are due to that ghastly relic of poor Belle Elimore, theatrical producers and play-wrights, class of idiot, who on returning the murdered wife of "Dr." Crippen. Kismet, with the house recking of Home, affects an air of aloofness to A child's toy-taken from the hand of incense, set the ball rolling for an English sociabilities. They will likely little Willie Starchfield. avalanche of 'Oriental' productions, spin the hard luck tale to any rich A jamboree of fartastic-looking in relations, but to others they will dividuals, with a predominance of foster the idea of being "terrible alluring dark damsels with shapely gay dogs" in the East. They are "legs, and airy costumes; weird music; the sort of men who, while watching gorgeous dresses, and wonderful the Palace chorus giris, will jabber stage setting produced the inimitable about a Malay "wayang," at the same man, the Borough publican, who poi-If only the jaded Londoner seeking door is. Yet one cannot blame a with them a cheap copy of "Standard a mental tonic could view the fellow for being reticent on certain Work on Poisons," with the page delights and thrills of the Orient by phases of his tropical existence; for turned down dealing with the action The man who came Bick, or 'East of your heart' that you hadn't had a Two exercise-books contain Mrs. is West. three notably feeble pro- civilized bath for a number of years! Dyer's transactions in the little mites

Glamour of the East'-wondrous minds, or from the stalls of the Haygolden moon rising and sinking over market. Even in pre-war days not the Pyramids-silent mystic waters one tourist in a hundred that visited of the Nile-moonlight firs over the Colombo was a Britisher. Cairo is Desert on a white camel-clande their Eastern limit, and here they are

Bedouin Love-Song, Such are No the lufe and glamour of the the forms of delights credited the East is non-existent. It's a gigantic visitor to Cairo. He is much more jest, and a sorry one for the dweller probably a very bored individual in in the tropics. The sordid reality of Shepheard's Hotel, wondering when the East is the factor that sweeps the next boat leaves for Marseilles. aside any surface pleasure or amuse-We, living in this small corner of ment there may be. No-believe me the East, are particularly unfortunate | guv'nor its' an' ard life for a bloke in all the delights the Orient is wots once used to drive his stepper' credited with. We only have the down the Olloway Road. You can wonderful sunshine, the haunting 'ave all the bloomin' sunshine, an' melody of the tom-toms; and the the malayers and them nautch girls. Band. Even the gentleman with the Strawberry Hill, and that girl wot "Green Spider"

BLACK MUSEUM.

ORIN RELICS.

"JACK THE RIPPER'S" POSTCARD.

The work of re-cataloguing exhibits in the "Black Museum" of New Scotland Yard has just been completed. No one of these grim relics but has an association with death. At a murder trial various articles. are produced that have a direct bearing upon the trial. Alterwards the most important are taken into the "Museum" and added to the remarkable collection that has been

accumulating for forty years. Some of them are innocent enough until you see their association, Others are quite the reverse. But they all have a history and have assisted to "complete a chain of evidence that has usually brought about

a conviction. But not all. On one side is a miscellany of "exhibits" that have figured in trials that have resulted in e verdict of "Not Guilty." A few are connected with unsolved mys-

Perhaps the grimmest of all is a postcard, addressed to the "Commissioner of the Police," and it reads, "Look out for a double event night.-Yours truly, Jack the Rip-The decomposed body of a male per." It was written in red ink, and

tached to a rope tied round the neck! within a few hours of its receipt two tied tightly round his neck, and then "Brides in the Bath" murderer,

its advanced stage of decomposition, informidable butcher's cleaver was used must have been in the water for by Mrs. Pearcy to slay Mrs. Hogg a Hampstead. The small pistol shot The remains were removed to the Florrie Dennis at Southend and was

Beside it lies another weapon-an old Army pistol. With it Dougal killed Miss Camille Holland at the Most Farm. This formidable knife was once the property of Lefroy and lies close to another revolver, the one with which he shot Mr. Gold in the East," emanated. For years, we "Mr. Wu" element. The result of Brighton railway carriage. The hathave been regaled with so-alled all these erroneous notions about the chet near by was purchased by Koc-Oriental dances and plays. In pre- pleasures of the East is that our zula, who murdered his employer

But there are many tiny "exhibits"

A few grains of tobacco-Devereux, the chemist, accidentally dropped them into the trunk in which he placed his murdered wife and child. A row of poison bottles taken from Chaptime wondering where the stage somed Miss Marsh with antimony; and Yet in spite of the charms of the she drowned by Caversham weir. Egypt and Robert Hichens must Orient, most people are quite satisfied. And there is a pestle, a relic of the be chiefly responsible for the term to know them through other people's murder of Miss Camp in a railway carriage, for which no arrest even was

> These "exhibits" are not kept to gratify idle curiosity, for except by special permission admittance is not given to the "Black Museum." They are used in lectures upon crime and crime-detection that are given to young detectives, and illustrate afresh the story of some murder mystery in the work of carrying on the training of the "C.I.D."-Daily Mail.

> > CHILDREN'S COLDS.

HY let the children rack their little bodies in such a distressing nammer when you can so casily their colds with a hottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy! For sale by all Chemists and Storekeepers.

KING GEORGE'S FUND FOR SAILORS.

The third annual report (December 1919) at this Fund has only now come to hand. About £50,000 a year bas so far been distributed to various marine charities, benevolent funds, missions, etc. Eight hospitals got aggregating £8,900. Twelve orphanages got \$7,150. Training ships, and schools for the

Navy also had grants. HOTEL LAUNCHES COLLIDE.

SEQUEL TO DRAGON BOAT RACES

CLAIM FOR DAMAGES.

Hotel sued Mrs. Cameron, pro- to the paper circulating in the Argenprietress of the Carlton Hotel, for tine was higher now than it was be-\$52, as damages for the loss of an fore the war. anchor and rope as the result of a The outery against profiteering was collision between the launches be- very marked in South America, and longing to the Hotels "concluded there was consequently much labour

tiff and Mr. Blake for the defendants. done something to mitigate feelings Carlton Hotel, went into the box and land as compared with other counsaid that she was on the Carlton Hotel launch on June 20, during the Dragon Boat Festival

occupants shouted to her to shut off local political bias. steam. The anchor and chain of the Above all others, the question of

but brought it back. were interested in the races?

Chinese friends. ness said the people shouted to the

King Edward launch to shut off steam after she struck the Carlton launch: If you were in a launch drifting towards another it would look as a

the other launch were moving?-No, don't think so. I know if I am coming or going.

Will you describe how the anchors were lost?-Well I think they got entangled. Had the King Edward taken the same precautions as I did they might have got it. I wanted to get away. I am always frightened

By His Lordship: The conswain of the Cariton Hotel had been dismissed, but not through the accident. They intended to take him back be-

cause he was a good man. launch st the time of the accident said the anchor rope of the King all the evidence of his bets, to find Edward Hotel was too long. current was so strong that the rope which was an old one broke and the backer still pursued his winning way. and hit the Carlton launch. The rope of this launch also broke, and when

. The runner of the Carlton, Hotel gave evidence regarding the collision. His Lordship gave judgment for plaintiffs.

DIPHTHERIA-HOW IT MAY BE AVOIDED,

IPHTHERIA is usually contracted hen the child has a cold. The cold prepares the child's system for the reception and development of the diphtheria germs. When there are cases of diphtheria in the neighbourhood children that have colds should be kept at home and off the street until recovered. Give Chamberlain's Cough Remed and they will not have to remain at long. It also cleans out the culture which form in a child's throat when it has a cold, and minimizes the risk of contracting infections diseases. For sale by all Chemists and Store

LEAGUE OF NATIONS. ROUSING PUBLIC INTEREST.

SUGGESTED INTERNATIONAL INQUIRY INTO POOD PRICES.

Presiding at the amunual general meeting of the Argentine Estates of Boyril, Sir George Lawson Johnston (chairman) stated that he had just returned from Argentina, where he had been accorded the privilege of an interview with the President of that Republic. It was noteworthy that although Argentina was a large producer and exporter of most of the essential foodstuffs, the local prices for these were now more than double what they were in 1914: The advance in prices could not in this case be attributed to an increase in paper The case in which the King Edward currency, as the proportion of gold

unrest. The heavy toll levied here Mr. Macnamara was for the plain- on war profits and on the wealthy had Mrs. Cameron, proprietress of the of class jealousy and distrust in Eng-

Speaking for the Bovril group of companies as "somewhat persistent Witness then demonstrated the anti-profiteers in precept and pracaccident with two model launches. [nice." Sir George suggested that the She said the boar was fully anchored first essential to allay the present the port bow of the King world-wide unrest and suspicion was Edward lannels. Someone shouted an official and international investiga-Short off steam." There was a tion of the costs of living, which heavy under current and swung the would authoritatively sift out the stern round towards the King Edward effects of profiteering from the other launch. The King Edward was also causes of the increase. He considerswung round and struck the Carlton ed that this investigation could best Hotel launch amidships to starboard, be undertaken by a special committee Both' boats continued to swing, the of the League of Nations, which would striking. anchor chains crossing. As the King have at its disposal official data from Edward launch turned she nearly col- the greater part of the world, and the participating in an attack upon saidiers ; lided with two other launches, whose findings of which would be free from

Carlton hotel launch were lost. "It the cost of food entered into the daily was recovered by people aboard the lives of the people, and inevitably Hang On " who took it to Canton and unceasingly absorbed their attention. The League of Nations Was Mr. Macnamara: I suppose you often regarded as rather an abstract ideal. The handling of this great Witness: No. I have not the slight- question by the League would, Sir est interest. I was entertaining some George believed, do more to arouse practical public interest in it, and to Answering further questions wit- secure universal support for it, than any other single action it could take.

A TURF MYSTERY. ALWAYS A WINNER

BACKING HIS FANCY.

A remarkable story of a mysterious backer who has taken tens of thousands of pounds from bookmakers comes from Liverpool.

The backer began with the smallest sums on long-price horses, and his early success was smiled at, but the expected turn to this fortune never came, and the Liverpool bookmakers eventually took counsel together to The conswain of the Carlton Hotel try to trace the backer's source of information. They even got together The if there was any cloe to a system, but they were beaten, and the mysterious launch got up steam. She went ahead He has put very big sums into safe keeping-part of its in the purchase of a small mansion. Now his story is the Turi after Haydock Races. gested. He once took over £200. a winning horse, and then pur that amount on another, and his own fancy legislation. won at 7 to 1. His latest success Handicap: and his other winners included big sums on Theelby, Trash, and Polemarch.

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

PIONIC CHEESE

THE IRISH SITUATION.

LONDON, October 18th. Renewal of rioting during the week-end firing revolvers in the loyalists' quarter. The police intervened and fired on the opposing faction. Two armoured cars, sup-Order was restored after three were killed and eighteen seriously wounded

The first death from hunger-strike in

CHINESE CONSORTIUM

NEW YORK, October 15th The final agreement and terms of the The defendant had been trying to Chinese Conscrtium have been signed. A break open a cash box in the garden new clause has been added declaring that, when he was disturbed. He left the Consortium's primary object is to bene the box behind in his haste, fit China by the establishment of public but as he ran he dropped jewellery

were the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking brothers picked up the jewellery Corporation; for the Franch, the Banque the other continued the chase and Yokohama Specie Bank; and the signs caught the defendant in tories for the American group included dine's bazaar. 'When the defendant Messra. Pierpont Morgans, the Kuhnloeb's was scarched, some pearl beads National and City Bank, the Guaranty forming part of a stolen necklace Trust "Company and the Chase National

CHINESE MISSION IN MOSCOW.

HELSINGTORS, October 17th. The Bolshevist journal Krasnaya Gassia Rodger brothers," however, saw only states that a Chinese military and diplome tic delegation, headed by General Toon Bilin has arrived at Moscow with the object of opening normal political and trade

relations between Russis and China The Soviet Government, on October and, presented the Chinese Government, through General Tsan Si-lin, a memorandum setting forth the conditions for the conclusion of political treaty between Russia and

The Washington correspondent of the known, he says, he will retire from Associated Press telegraphs that regotiations between the State Department and the fortunate in securing preferential Japanese Embassy, regarding the proposed rights of use of the new pier at tion, but just backed what fancy sug- anti-Japanese, land legislation in Cali- Seattle, which has just been completfornia; have been temporarily discontinued ed, and is 2,540 ft long and 367 wide. and will not be resumed until after the The rail tracks and crane equipment from a bookmaker at starting price on November elections in which the Californian people will vote on the question of land

the 100 to 8 winner of the Ebor Washington explains that the Japanese has throughout been singularly free negotiations were discontinued, because the from congestion, and this big addition meeting of the International Communicato to the facilities for moving original tions Conference is expected lengthily to cargo will be a still further guarantee engage the officials of the State Department. against such congestion.

A BOLD RUFFIAN. EXCITING MIDNIGHT CHASE

MAN CHARGED WITH BURGLARY. A Chinese with his face covered with blood was this morning brought before Magistrate Orme and charged, at the instance of inspector Kent, of No. 2 Police

Station, with breaking into the house of Mr. A. J. Fortune, No. 211, Praya East last night and stealing a large quantity of jewellery and money. valued together at \$1,139.

The defendant pleaded: Inspector Kent said that he would

like a short remand, as he had another charge to prefer against the defendant. The facts of the case were that about 12.30 this morning, the boy" of the house next door. No. 212, occupied by Mr. Rodger, was awakened by a noise in the garden, and the brothers Rodger, went into the garden to investigate. No sooner. did the defendant see them, than he vaulted the low, wall and made off. on the road in order to delay his The signatories for the British group pursuers. While one of the Rodger were found in one of his pockets. A sum of \$200 in cash and the best part of the stolen jewellery, were also recovered. Only some \$45 worth of jewellery has not yet been accounted . for, evidently having been passed to an accomplice who escaped. The

> The Magistrate enquired the cause of the blood on the defendant's face. Inspector Kent said that defendant put up a stiff fight after he was caught, and the Rodger brothers had to give him a thumping in order to quieten him. There was no doubt that one man would never have. effected the capture of the defendant who was a strong man whom his captors had enough to do to hold. The case was remanded until

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	27.—J. C. J. L. Tjipenar. Nov. 1.—O. S. K. Shisen Maru.	Dec. 2.—L.A.P.N. West Eika. VALPRAISO.	Viniou Insurance \$190 sa. Yangtase Insurance \$22 n. Far Easterns T. 20 n.	2.30 a.m. to 11.00 a.m	CANTON, PNOM-PENH, DUNKERQUE, SAIGON, SEANGHAI,	SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL - Frs. 72,000,000.00 PAID UP CAPITAL - Frs. 68,400,000.00 RESERVE FUNDS - Frs. 68,567,203.54
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	26.—I.C.S.N. Fooshing.	Oct. 22.—S. & D. Woodsocket. 23.—D. L. Melville Dollar.	Star Ferries (\$351 b.	SUNDAYS 7,30 s.m. to 10.30 s.m. every 15 minutes	In FRANCE: Société Générale pour favoriser le Développement du	Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas;
	INDIAN PORTS, ETC.	30.—D. L. Harold Dollar. 20.—(), S. K. Honolulu Maru. Nov. 8.—O. S. K. Sumatra Maru.	Malabon Sugars \$55 n.	10.50 a.m. to 11.00 a.m	France. In LONDON: London Joint City &	Société Générale. IN LONDON: The National Pro- vincial & Union, Bank of England Ltd.
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	30.—O.S. E. Kasado Maru. Nov. 8—O.S. K. Siam Maru. 15.—P. & O. Dilwara.	EUROPEAN PORTS.	Central Estates \$118 b. Hongkong Ho'els \$150 b. Hongkong Lands 120 b.	time stated in the Company's time-tables, but not for special cars, can be obtained on application at the Company's Office No Season ticket will be issued until	Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Special facilities for French ex-	THE BANK OF CHINA.
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the death of a Chinese and injuries to Mr. George Tiren and two Chinese workmen occurred in the factory of the Far Eastern Oxygen and Acetylene Co. at Kennedy Town yesterday morning."

A representative of the China Mail who visited -Mr. -Tiren -at-the French Convent Hospital to-day found the patient, whose head and right hand were swathed in bandages, making good progress towards recovery. Mr. Tiren stated that about 9 o'clock yesterday morning he was examining a cylinder which had been returned from an out- No. 1. port. With a view to examining the contents which did not smell; like oxygen he emptied them into a: resting glass and connected the cylinder with rubber pipes. No sooner was this done than the explosion occurred. Mr. Tiren knew no more, but he was subsequently informed that the deceased, who was assisting him near decylinder, was killed instantaneously by the explosion which was so violen that the body, minus both legs, was found some distance from the immediate scene of the tragedy. Not withstanding a thorough search made by the police, no trace could be found of the missing legs.

The other two Chinese were injur ed in their faces by broken glass from the windows, but fortunately not seriously. Mr. Then, whose escape is the more remarkable in view of his proximity to the deceased Chinese at the time of the explosion was removed to the French hospita by M. Dubois, a representative of the Company. Mr. Tiren is a French subject.

The whole building was shaken b the explosion and a portion of the roof and wall collapsed. Some the machinery was also damaged;

BOGUS ASSIGNMENTS.

SCPREME COURT JUDGMENT

be Supreme Court this morning by the Chief "Justice, Mr. Justice Gompertz, in an action in which Ng Manila Mi Ho executrix of Ng Ho Shi was the claimant and Keung Tit Kwan and Keung Wai Kwan the defendants. | Surigno 29.81 75 86 - 6 The claimant affirmed that certain Guam 42028.51 - :- - 0 r goods taken in execution on June Laborat 8 a. 29.81 78 95 sw 2 r II, 1920 were the property of one Shek Fuk and that an assignment dated June 10 from Shek Fuk to the defendants was fraudulent and void against the claimant. In the course of the judgment His Lordship | Fahrenheit, on the level of the sea in said "The following facts are either admitted or proved to my satisfaction. The claimant obtained judgment against Shek Fuk on April 9, 1920. Her costs were taxed at \$3431.15. On June 10 the ciaimant's solicitors prote to the solicitors for Shek Fuk asking for payment of the bill of costs and stating that in default of payment they would issue execution.

On that or the following day Shek four several assignments conveyed to the fendant's in the issue the whole of her visible property. By visible mean as much of her property as the claimant's solicitors are able to trace. The defendants are in, fact adopted or bought sons of Shek They did not and had no occupation but lived their mother's shop. The shop was looked after by a paid manager. Neither Shek Fuk nor evidence has given on behalf of the defendants.

in these a circumstances I have no difficulty in finding that assignments were bogus and a ham and that they were through for the benefit of Shek Fuk, the judgment debtor, and in order to defeat and delay the legal right of the execution credi-The assignments are therevoid against the claimant. "It was urged for the defendants that Shek Fuk has an unsatisfied bill of costs against the claimant who has no assets. "Her motive in making these assignwas merely to protect herself and obtain a set off of one bill of costs against the other. There is therefore, says Mr. Hind, no fraudulent intention and the assignments are good. It is sufficient to reply that moral fraud is not necessary and intention to delay and defeat a legal right is sufficient. Again the difficulty is that in O.J. 201 of 1915 Mg Mi Ho was sued in a representative capacity. In O.J. 93 of 1917 judgment was given against her personally. There is no authority for the proposition that in such case one set of costs can be set off against the other. The authorities are in fact all the other way. But even if I assume a right to set of to exist here su h right can only be acquired by order of the Court, which should be applied for promptly and at or im-

modiately after judgment. I decide

this issue in favour of the claimant

WEATHER REPORT.

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HONGKONG "TIDES.

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The zero of the table corresponds with the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty Thart, which has been found to be 4 feet inches below mean sea-level To obtain the depth of water on the ide gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard sidd 3 feet 4 inches, and on the gauge it Lamont Dock, Aberdeen, add 10 feet

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SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVALS.

The s.s. "Kaijo Maru," Capt. M Kimura, 1126.19 tons, arrived this morning at 8 05 a.m., from Swatow with 300 tons of coal, 64 tons of general cargo and 521 bage of mail.

The s s.. Tailee," Captain Masaki, 1,044,28 tons, arrived this morning at 8.20 a.m., from Wel-Hal-Wei with 1,760 tons of grain.

The s.s. "Haiching," Captain Stewart, 1,267 tons, arrived this morning at 8.30 a.m. from Swatow with 1,200 tons of general carge.

DEPARTURES.

The s.s. "Haimun," Capt. Page, sailed for Haiphong via Pakhoi at no on to-day with 108 tons of general

The s.s. "Lake Gitano," Capt. Hill, sailed for Shanghai at 2.30 p.m. today with 540 tons of general cargo.

The s.s. "Mattopo," Capt. Anderson, sails for London via Singapore at 5 n.m. to-day with 400 tons of general cargou

s.s. "Kwangse," British cleared to-day and will sail for New Chwang at 6 a.m. to-morrow.

The s.s. "Kaiping," French, cleared to-day and will sail for Haiphong via Pakhoi at 6.30 a.m., to-morrow.

The s.s. "Chueson," Chinese, cleared to-day and will sail for Kwong Chow Wan at 8 a.m., to-

To-day the Chinese celebrate the Chung Yeung (Ascending on High) Festival. From 8 o'clock this morning hundreds of people could be seen making the ascent to the summit of the Peak with offerings to the gods. Joss sticks and papers were burned during the "chin joss" ceremonies. The excursions started at 8 a.m., and will end at 8 p.m. For the convenience of the worshippers, the Peak trams have been running at intervals of ten minutes, "

A Chinese woman living at No. 440 Reclamation Street, Yaumati, reports to the police that about 9.30 last night, in response to a knock at the door of her house, followed by an intimation that an . important letter from her brother-in-law was to be handed to her personally, she opened the door. Three men entered the house. The woman immediately screamed for help. and rushed down the stairs. Half way down, she was stopped by three other, men. Breaking loose, she gained the street and called out robbers." Taking fright, the intruders decamped without taking anything from her house.

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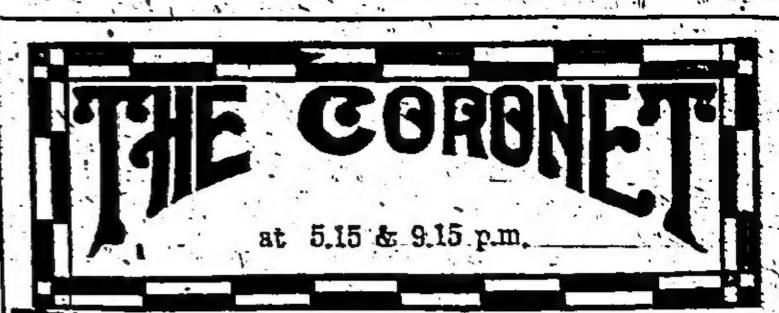
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